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MR DEPEW ON FREE TRADE.

HE SPEAKS TO ENGLISHMEN THROUGH "THE NINETEENTH CENTURY."

WHAT THEY MAY HOPE FOR IN THE UNITED STATES - A REVIEW OF TARIFF LEGISLA-TION - DEMOCRATIC PLEDGES ABAN-

tury" contains an article on the "Prospects of Free Trade in the United States" by Channey M. De-pew, in which he reviews the tariff reform agitation and the abandonment by the reformers of their position, and reaches the conclusion that "only a miracle can prevent the return of the Protection-ists to power" The following extracts are reprinted from the article:

printed from the article:

It is difficult for an American to understand the singular mixture of information and misinformation which has created in the mind of the British public their impressions of the results of the Presidential election in the United States and the causes and iffects of the recent panic. This Congress will do nothing radical with the protective tariff policy. Silver was not the sole cause of our business roubles, nor is the repeal of the purchasing clause f the Sherman Silver law the full remedy. For a lear comprehension of our situation a review of our revenue legislation and of its effects or tenencies is necessary.

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British statesmen of the Colonial period determined to confine the people of the Northern American colonies to agricultural pursuits and have England furnish their manufactures. This was one of the causes which led to the Revolutionary War and the independence of the United States. One of the earliest messages of George Washington, our first President, was to apprave a report of the Secretary of the Treasury. Alexander Hamilton, embodying a scheme for developing the resources and promoting the 'industries of the country by a protective tariff. Hamilton was one of the most original and creative statesmen of any age or of any country. His report has formed the basis of still legislation and presented the gist of every argument on the subject from that day to this. Upon the modification but never upon the abandonment of this policy, upon the details of protection, but never upon the principles of free trade, every political contest was fought down to our Civil War.

The requirements for revenue in that tremendous contest led to the enactment in 1861 of a higher and more general tariff than ever, which remained in force, practically unchanged, except to include other products, until the McKinley bill. The McKinley legislation was really a codification of the many laws which had been enacted since 1851, with such alterations as changed conditions seemed to demand, it released wholly or in part articles which no longer needed protection, and took from the free list, or increased the tariff upon, articles hitherto imported which, being produced in the United States, would furnish employment in new industries to a population which was increasing by stimulated and unusually heavy immigration too rapidly to be readily absorbed.

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monetizing of this many pears a growing belief, particularly in the agricultural States, that a single gold standard favored the creditor against the debtor. The ard favored the creditor against the debtor. The ard favored the creditor against the debtor. The sanctive of the power not only alarmed communities which needed money and had little security of commercial or bankable value to offer for it, but it sent shivers of fright through the grave and dignified Senate at Washington. A large majority of our people had always been favorable to the double standard, and are still anxious for and hopeful of such international agreements as will make it possible. The Bland bill of 1878, providing for a limited monthly colmage of sliver at the old ratio, not accomplishing all that was desired by the sliver advocates, our legislation was rushing us headlong to free colmage and a debased carrency when the Sherman suggestion of the purchase at the market price of 4,500,000 ounces of sliver a month to be represented by the issue of sliver certificates, and to that extent increase the currency, was accepted by all parties as a tentative compromise. The operations of the bill had accumulated in the Treasury vaults about \$160,000,000 worth of sliver at the time of the recent panic. Neither this sum nor what might be added for several years to come by the operation of the law would, under normal conditions, have materially affected the value or credit of our currency, which amounted to about \$1,700,000,000.

The conditions, however, were abnormal. The Presidential election of 1892 was a surprise. Everybody thought Mr. Cleveland might go in, but verybody though Mr. Cleveland might go in, but verybody though Mr. Cleveland might go in, but verybody though Mr. Cleveland was inextricably interwoven with and interdependent upon the professions marched through the principle of the professions

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to match our embroideries. 10°-, 12°-, 15°-, yd. Victoria Lawn, 32-inch, . . . . English Nainsook, 36-inch, . . . . 14c., 20c., 25c. yd. In Quantities Words Dotted Swiss, full width, . . . . . 19°-, 25°-, 30°-, yd.

English Long Cloth, in 12 yard lengths, for . . \\*135. piece. 500 dozen White and Colored Embroidered Handker-  $12_2$  te. each. chiefs, worth 25c., for

# BROADWAY, EIGHTH STS.

Sixth Avenue, 19th to 20th Street. and its muscles and nerves for protection parasites. It is customary for the mills and factories to any uplarge stocks of raw material and gator the approaching season, and the and carry the latter until mission house season and the and carry the latter until mission house season and the and carry the latter until the protection of the paractically assume the whole burdens by loans upon commercial paper. The burdens by loans upon commercial paper. The parasite of losses if the tariff was removes. The market swinch were enjoying a protection of from 5 to 55 per cent paralyzed throat still. The hanks became and the mill allevial still the protection of the factor of the

RADICAL INDUSTRIAL CHANGES.

PALL RIVER MANUFACTURERS WILL BE OBLIGED TO MAKE A CHEAPER GRADE OF GOODS IF

THE WILSON BILL IS PASSED. Fall River, Feb. 10 (Special).—There were no sales of spot standard 64x64 print cloths in this market this week, but there was a sale of 20,000 pieces for future delivery on a basis of 21x.

mills, three of the best fine goods mills in America, have given notice that a further reduction in wages

will throw 2.000 people out of work. Some employes of the mills have been bile during the last six weeks, but the market conditions have not improved. The Spinners' Union has advised its members to ask for a shut-down, instead of a cut-down, and this for a shut-down, instead of a cut-down, and this has been done. It is thought that the shut-down has been done. It is thought that the shut-down bill is passed the agent of the King Philip mill bill is passed the agent of the King Philip mill bill is passed the agent of the king Philip mill states that he will have to alter his machinery, at a cost of perhaps \$100,000, and resume the manufacture of coarser fabrics. This will be a step backward, but it will be necessary while the present prices of labor are maintained.

In the print cloth market the outlook is not as in the print cloth market the outlook is not as good as it was a week ago. The stock on hand agood as it was a week ago pieces, and the sales were only a little in excess of one-half of the production. The weekly statement is as follows: Production, 200,000 pieces; deliveries, 112,000, stock on hand, 200,000 pieces; deliveries, 112,000, of which 52,000 are odds and 25,000 fix6is. Last week's stock, 219,000; sales, 112,000, of which 12,000 were odds, 30,000 6466is, 11,000 spots and 195,000 70,000 were odds, 30,000 6466is, 11,000 spots and 195,000 70,000; wareh, 71,000; June, 000; March, 77,000; April, 28,000; May, 17,000; June, 000; March, 77,000; April, 28,000; May, 17,000; June, 1000; June, 2000; August, 2000; September, 2000. The market is quiet, and the price is 27s cents nominal for 64x6is.

PREPARING FOR THE FOOD SHOW The announcement that a Food Exposition, to be conducted upon a liberal plan and under experienced management, will be held at the Lenox Lyceum, next month, is a forerunner of a good time for the public, and probably an expensive one for the manufacturers, but when New-York people have been taught to expect that each year there shall be such a show the expectation should be grati-fied. Mr. Charles F. Bussing, who was identified with the first of the food shows given in this city, with the first of the food shows given in this city, is the manager, and as the exhibitors are all interested in the profit of the exhibition and as the public will receive special packages of goods in addition to the samples distributed from the booths, and coupons for these packages accompany every and coupons for these packages accompany every ticket sold, the show should be well patronized with tadmission at twenty-five cents, and the entire main floor of the Lyceum taken by exhibitors who main floor of the Lyceum taken by exhibitors who have been prominent in the food shows in this and other cities.

A model gas kitchen and a model electrical

Rorer will preside during the last two weeks, string March 19.

EXPLUSIVE SOPHOMORIC FUN. Northampton, Mass., Feb. 10.-Six Amherst College sophomores, charged with assault and with injury to C. H. Kenneld's business, by passing a forged

Cairo, BL, Feb. 10.-The station office at Sparta, was broken into and robbed by three masked men at broken and a revolver thrust through into his face.
When threatened with instant death if he did not open the door, he complied, and the men entered. They bound and gagged him, and, carrying him out, threw him into an empty beavear. They then dynamited the office safe, obtained \$300 and field. Two hours afterward the operator was found half frozen and helpless. He was assisted and fully recovered his faculities. As the men were masked, he could give no description of them.

TO SUE THE GOVERNMENT FOR A LOAN Chicago, Feb. 10.-A dispatch to "The Herald"

USELESS TELEPHONE INVESTIGATION.

Boston, Feb. 10.-The Boston News Bureau says: piration of the Hell telephone patents, the United has been for four years past, to annul the Bell patent on the claim that Drawbaugh and not Alexander Graham Bell was the original inventor of the telephone. It is calculated that two years more must be consumed in taking testimony by the United States officers presenting this claim against the American Bell Telephone Company. None of this evidence has set been printed, and it is estimated that it will cost \$15,000 to print what has thus far been taken. The only real litigation in telephone matters that can now be of public interest is over the Berliner patent, and this case, it is understood, will be tried this summer. This is the patent that affects the long-distance instrument.

JUDGMENTS AGAINST A WESTERN COUNTY. Chicago, Feb. 10. - A dispatch to "The Herald" from Judgments were given in the United States Circul-

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Ladies' Cloth Dresses, Ladies' Silk Dresses, Ladies' Wash Wrappers, ol Wrappers, \$1.98; were \$5.00 Finer to 12.98; were \$20.00. Ladies' Wool Wrappers,

\$9.95; were \$16.00 Ladies' Silk Tengowns, Finer to 26.00; were \$40.00. Ladies' Waists, -silk and wool-best shapes \$1.95 to \$5.98-were \$3.00 to \$9.00.

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Girls' Gretchen Coats-pleated cape ...... hers-finest Cloths-6 to 14 yrs-were \$5.....2 95 Novelty Cloths-6 to 12 yrs-were \$10........ Boys' Flannelette Waists-all sizes......19 cents Boys' Navy Cloth Caps-best shapes......19 cents Boys' Five-Dollar Overcoats.....now 1 98 infants' Long Emb'd Coats....... 1 98 

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Heavy Brown Merino Underwear........43 cents
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1.000 fine Silk Umbrellas

Extra trimmed—silver and gold handles

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Rogers Nickel Teaspoons-15 doz..........50 cents Silver Plated Slipper Pin Cushions; worth 25..5 cents Mousseline de Sole and Gauze Fans.....79 cents Spangle Gauze Fans..... Skeleton Eye Glasses......39 cents Japanese Headrests-gold emb'd...........69 cents Japanese Silk Scarfs-gold emb'd, ..... 38 cents 

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